

Fresno



Expositor.

VOL. 2.

MILLERTON, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 21, 1871.

NO. 9.

PUBLISHED ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS

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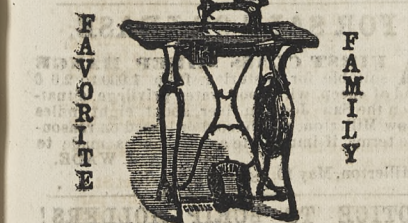


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THE BEAUTY OF THE MIND.

There's beauty in a rose-tinted cheek.
And in a glowing eye,
And beauty in the mortal form,—
But these will fade and die.

There's beauty, too, in silks and gems
That hide the heaving breast;
But richest robes and jewels rare
Can not withstand Time's test.

It matters not though fairest face
Nor costliest robes we find,
Can we in word or deed but trace
The beauty of the mind.

THE ART OF KISSING.

A lady furnishes an excellent history of kissing—"How to do it, and how not to do it"—which we publish for the benefit of all concerned.

People will kiss, yet not one in a hundred knows how to extract bliss from lovely lips no more than they know how to make diamonds from charcoal, and yet it is easy, at least to us.

This little item is not alone for beginners, but for many who go at it like hunting coons or shelling corn.

First, know when you are to kiss. Don't jump like a trout after a fly, and smack a woman on the neck, or on the ear, or on the corner of the forehead, or on the nose, or slop on her waterfall or bonnet ribbon, in your haste to have it done.

The gentleman should be a little the tallest. He should have a clean face, a kind eye, a mouth full of expression instead of tobacco. Don't kiss everything, including nasty little dogs. Don't sit down to it—take it standing. Need not be anxious to take it in a crowd.

Two persons are enough to corner and catch a kiss. The presence of more will spoil the sport. It won't hurt after you are used to it. Take the left hand of the lady in your right hand. Let your hat go to—any place, only out of the way. Throw the left hand gently over the shoulder of the lady, and let the right hand fall down on the right side toward the left. Don't be in a hurry. Send a little life down your left arm and let it know its business. Her left hand is in your right; let there be an expression to that—not like the grip of a vice, but a gentle clasp, full of electricity, respect and thought. Don't be in a hurry. Her head lies carelessly on your shoulder. Don't be in a hurry. You are nearly heart to heart. Look down into her half-closed eyes. Gently, yet in a manly way, press her to your bosom. Stand firm and Providence will give you strength for the ordeal. Be brave, but don't be in a hurry. Her lips must be a little open. Lean slightly forward with your head. Take good aim. The lips meet—the eyes close—the heart opens—the soul rides the storm—the troubles and sorrows of life are forgotten—don't be in a hurry—heaven before you and the world shoots from under your feet as a meteor flashes across the evening sky; don't be afraid; the nerves dance before the first created altar of love, as a zephyr dances with the dew-dimmed flowers—the heart forgets its bitterness—and the art of kissing is feared.

No noise, no fuss, no fluttering, no squirming, like a hook-impaired worm. Kissing don't hurt; it don't require a stamp to make it legal.

Don't jab down on a beautiful mouth, as if you were spearing for frogs! Don't muss the lady's hair, rumple her collar, wrinkle her ribbons, and leave her mussed and rumpled. Don't grab and yank her as if she were a struggling colt. Don't flavor your kisses with onions, tobacco, gin cocktails, lager beer, etc., for a muddled kiss is horrible to a delicate, sensible woman.

There, now, this is your receipt. Try it and see if it is not as good as recommended.

A RADICAL BIGAMIST SENTENCED.—Ex Congressman C. C. Bowen, of South Carolina, was sentenced to-day to pay a fine of \$250 and be imprisoned in the Penitentiary two years. Bowen made a statement that he was satisfied when he married his last wife that everything was all right, and there was no legal obstruction in the way; and he promised her to return to her when relieved from prison. He was subsequently taken to jail, where he will remain until the decision of the Court in the term which meets on Monday, on the exceptions to the ruling of the Criminal Court, his object being to obtain a new trial.

GLAD.—A Miss Joy was present at a party recently, and in the course of the evening some one used the quotation, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," when she exclaimed: "I'm glad I'm not a beauty for I should not like to be a joy forever."

IN THE BATH—AN ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON CITY.—Don Platt says the latest story that is going the rounds in Washington is told of one of the second joints, as the secretaries were called to distinguish them from the high joints. This was an elegant youth, rather slender and tall, whose talk began and ended in one sentence which said, "Aw I beg your pardon," which drew out has a very pleasing result, and is being generally imitated by the free-born youths of America about Washington.

It seems that this sprig of English nobility was invited to some days at the country house of a wealthy American, and late at night before retiring concluded to take "a bath, you know," and so directed by a servant he found his way to the bath-room, and turning on the warm water was soon enjoying at full length the delicious sense of relaxation of his aristocratic person and repose of his aristocratic intellect.

Unfortunately the daughter of the host also concluded to take a dip in the tub, and not knowing what their illustrious guest had done to himself, undressed in her room, ran hurriedly along the hall for fear of meeting some one, and darting into the bath-room closed and locked the door.

What was her consternation to see a head raise languidly from the tub, and a voice exclaim:

"Aw, I beg pawdon."

She screamed a scream—I indulge in no exaggeration when I say that the girl screamed a scream of the first magnitude, and then she screamed another scream, as in her confusion, she turned the key in the wrong direction, and so did not open the door. Between each scream the languid voice exclaimed:

"Aw, I beg pawdon."

After sixteen screams, any one of which would have rived a locomotive's, she succeeded in opening the door, and fell fainting in the arms of her frightened papa. So soon as *pater familias* could relieve himself of his nude daughter, he stuck his paternal head into the bath-room and wanted to know what in hell was the matter. All he could get in reply was:

"Aw, I beg pawdon."

THEM FEET.—A rather amusing incident occurred on the Mississippi steamer Dexter, on her last trip down the river. Just before leaving Vicksburg a family got on board en route for Texas. During the afternoon the *pater familias* concluded he would indulge in the luxury of a good shampooing, etc., and for this purpose applied to the tonsorial artist of the steamer. The luxury was speedily supplied him; and at his request hair, eyebrows and whiskers were converted from a fiery red to a raven's blackness by the use of the artist's dye. The traveler was hugely pleased at the idea of surprising his wife by the transformation, and hurried to demand the price. Imagine his indignation when he was called upon to forfeit ten dollars. He swore he would never pay it, and hurried to his state room to buckle on his defensive armor. But he was met at the door by his spouse, outraged by the intrusion of a stranger, as she supposed, and admittance refused. He called himself her husband—she said he was an impostor. He attempted to explain. It was useless. A crowd gathered around, and the laugh became general. At last in his perplexity the hoosier exclaimed, "Sallie, look at them feet." One glance at the pedal appendages assured her. "Yes, John," said she, "I know them feet; they can come in, but keep that head out of my sight."

MACREADY IN MOBILE.—Dion Boucault says, in a new dramatic publication, that the following anecdote was related to him at Mobile, when Macready was performing at the theatre in that city, some years ago. His manner at rehearsal displeased one of the actors, and this person, who was cast for the part of Claudius in "Hamlet," resolved to pay off the star. When, in the last scene, Hamlet stabbed the usurper, he reeled forward, and after a most spasmodic finish, he stretched himself out precisely in the place Hamlet required for his own death. Macready, much annoyed, whispered fiercely, "Die further up the stage, sir." Hereupon, the monarch lay insensible. Upon which, in a still louder voice, the Hamlet growled, "Die further up the stage, sir." Hereupon, the Claudius, sitting up, observed, "I believe I'm king here, and I'll die where I please!" The tragedy concluded shortly after.

CONNECTICUT KU-KLUX.—Says the *Crisis*: "The most despicable manifestation of the Ku-Klux spirit discovered in this country recently is that unclean trick whereby the Abolition Ku-Klux of Connecticut swindled Governor English out of his office of Governor, to which he was clearly and fairly re-elected. The evidence shows that about two hundred Connecticut Yankees, lineal descendants of the blue law witch-burners, committed felony and perjury in order to ingratiate themselves with better men, and that these criminals were supported in their crime by accomplices in the Legislature, who aggravated the perjury of the smaller rogues by piling on official oaths of the most solemn and imperious quality. This Connecticut Ku-Klux, headed by a vulgar demagogue named Jewell, deserves the attention of the Congressional Committee, as a more flagrant outrage upon public decency and political morality has never been committed in this country. It is sheer folly to go South in search of bugaboos when such an infamous fraud can be perpetrated upon the enlightened people of New England, who snicker in their sleeves at the success of a swindle which should consign its perpetrators to the prison. Gov. English can afford to await the natural result of offenses against law, as he has the quality of endurance deeply imbued in him; but it would have been more satisfactory to our siders if he had arranged, tried and condemned the vile clique of his persecutors under the laws of his State which make penal offenses of fraudulent voting, perjury and theft."

WHY WOMEN SHOULD NOT STAND IN CARS.

A Boston woman, who signs herself "One of the Abused," discourses of street-car riding, and explains why women should not be permitted to stand—thus:

It was the beautiful custom of the fathers of this generation to see no woman standing if they could give her a seat. Why? Because without thinking anything more about it, their very manliness prompted to them for her that she was the weaker, and therefore less able to stand than they. But the theory of their self-indulgent and irreverent sons is that "women can stand as well as men," and therefore they will allow her to do so. Is this true? Many a woman is as tall as her husband, but compare his broad and long foot in its thick boot with her little one in a delicate shoe, arched and slender, and about two-thirds the size of his. Compare the body that she has to support on that foot—its small bones, soft muscles, swelling and heavy contours, with the large bones, firm muscles, small hips and spare limbs of his strong frame; reflect, moreover, upon the internal structure of her organism, the frightful danger to which strain or over fatigue may expose it—including the possible murder of the unborn—and then insist, if you can, that women can stand as well as men. It is not true; they cannot.

CERRO GORDO MINES.—A correspondent of the *Sonora Democrat*, writing from Inyo county, furnishes the following concerning the Cerro Gordo mines:

The mines of this section are numerous and valuable. The Cerro Gordo mines and furnaces, shipping from 10 to 12,000 pounds of bullion per month. The Front mine at Cerro Gordo, being estimated as worth \$1,000,000, doubtless an exaggeration, although it is very rich. The Eclipse mine is a very desirable piece of property. It belongs to an English company. This company has several other mines of importance and has set apart \$500,000 of their capital to carry out this speculation in Owen's River Valley. Their mill is situated on the east bank of Owen's river about twelve miles south of Independence, the company purchased the mine a year ago for \$150,000. The Kearsarge is located in the Sierra Nevada, and is principally owned in Virginia city and Gold Hill. It is not as rich as the Eclipse, although a valuable mine.

GREELEY'S WRITING AGAIN.—It is said Horace Greeley once attempted to do up a fashionable party after the Jenkins style, and wrote as follows: "Mrs. Jno. Buchanan was unusually charming with orange blossoms in her, decollete dress, and long trail." What was Mrs. B.'s indignation on reading the next morning: "Mrs. Jno. Buchanan was continually churning with an orange-oung fastened to her hair, a discolored eye, and in her shirt tail!"

Nigger Ku-Kluxes—Sportive Freaks of the Nation's Pets—Indorsements of the Administration—Innocent Barlings!!

Judge Bramlette murdered on the Bench by a nigger, in Meridian, Miss.

Horrible crime in Cleveland, Ohio: A nigger outrages and murders an old lady of 78 years.

One nigger kills another in Memphis, Tennessee.

"Loyal" niggers massacre a Democratic nig, near Atlanta, Georgia.

A colored gentleman beats his wife to death, in Memphis.

An ex Confederate Captain waylaid and shot by niggers, in West Tennessee.

A market-woman assailed by niggers, near Mobile. She whips up her horse and escapes.

Two niggers murder an old widow lady and her servant, near Portsmouth, Ohio.

A nigger minstrel knocks another nigger into the canal, at Rochester, N. Y. Result, cold ebony.

A New Orleans nigger shoots a street car conductor, for asking him not to smoke in the car.

Two niggers roast a little nigger child to death in North Carolina, because it cried too much.

Three niggers brutally murder a steamboat captain on Lake Ontario.

Horrible outrage on two little girls, by a buck nigger in Jersey City, N. J.

One nigger hushes another, at Vidalia, Louisiana.

A she nigger chokes her cousin to death, near Raleigh, N. C., for stealing a spool of thread.

A nigger highwayman robs, and almost murders a merchant, in Perry, Ga.

A South Carolina nigger "knocks the chunk out" of his dad-in-law, with an ax-handle.

One darkey lets daylight into another with a butcher's steel, in Jersey City.

And thus, day after day, and week after week, the fearful, hell black catalogue goes on swelling and widening, rising and deepening. More crimes in this brief few days' record, than were committed by niggers in fifty years, before the war. Who's responsible for all these inky-hued horrors? On whose head rests the blood of all these hapless victims? Whom will future generations curse, as the authors of all these soul chilling atrocities? Who is to blame? Who, but the whining, lachrymose, snivelling scoundrels who, in the name of "Philanthropy," have let loose three millions of ignorant and beastial, but useful and contented laborers, to relapse into their native savagery and ferocity? The accursed party, which has overthrown ten State Governments; for years disfranchised a million white men; ostracised intelligence, patriotism, honesty and decency; made Legislators, Judges, Lieut. Governors, Foreign Ministers, Congressmen and Senators, of stench-sweating, dog-fanged chunks of Egyptian night, Guinea-coast barbarians, whose ancestors, only three generations ago, dined with gusto on broiled missionary, and supped on fricasseed babies. The party of latter day Jacobinism, which mumbly-jumbly Conservatives advise us to "conciliate," "compromise with,"—*Caucasian*.

PETRIFIED WHALES.

The following appears in the Los Angeles *News*:

While "Uncle" Billy Rubottom was engaged a few days ago, in quarrying stone near the top of a very high hill near his residence, he struck a promising lead of petrified whales. The bones are enormous and completely turned into stone. The vertebrae, particularly, were found in great numbers, and are easily recognizable from their peculiar form. How the whales got there and how long they have been there, are questions for geologists, to whom the discovery offers a fine field of examination and research. The presence of the remains of marine animals upon such an elevation is a fact difficult to explain.

At the Masonic celebration in Washington a few days since, Beast Butler was an invited guest. On sitting down to dinner it was discovered that the one who had charge of the tables had neglected to put spoons at Butler's plate. The Beast became fearfully excited, and was about leaving in disgust when one of the waiters apologized by saying that he supposed Butler always traveled with his pockets full, and, therefore would supply himself! —*N. Y. Democrat*.

On week days you buy music by the sheet; on Sundays you can have it by the choir for nothing.

The Fresno Expositor

CASE OF BE ANCHORED.

The mule stood on the steamboat deck—
The land he did not tread—
They pulled the halter round his neck,
And cracked him o'er the head.

But obstinate and braced he stood,
As born the sense to rule,
A creature of the hold-back brood,
A stubborn, steadfast mule.

They cursed and swore—he would not go
Until he felt inclined;
And though they thundered blow on blow,
He altered not his mind.

The deck-hand to the shore complained
"The mule's about to stay!"
And still upon the critter's hide
The sounding lash made play.

His master from the shore replied,
"The boat's about to sail!"
As other men in vain you've tried,
Suppose you twist his tail!

"It's likely that you'll make him land!"
The deck-hand, brave, though pale,
The nearer drew, with outstretched hand,
To make the twist avail.

There came a kick of thunder sound!
The deck-hand—where was he?
Ask of the waves that far around,
Behold him in the sea!

A moment, not a voice was heard;
But winked the mule his eye.
As though to ask, to those around—
"Now, how was that for high?"

"Just cut his throat!" the captain roared,
"And end the cursed brute!"
But the noblest soul that perished there
Was he who tried to do it!

PROVERBS.—Look most to your spending.
No matter what comes in, if more
goes out, you will be poor.

The art is not in making money but in
keeping it; little expenses, like mice in a
barn, when they are many, make great
waste.

Hair by hair heads get bald; straw by
straw the thatch goes off the cottage;
and drop by drop the rain comes into the
chamber.

A barrel is soon empty, if the tap leaks
but a drop a minute.

When you begin to save, begin with
your mouth; they are many thieves
down the red lane.

The ale jug is a great waste.
In all things keep within compass.

Never stretch your legs further than
your blanket will reach, or you will soon
be cold.

In clothes, choose suitable and lasting
stuff, and not tawdry fineries.

To be warm is the main thing, never
mind the looks.

A fool may make money, but it needs a
wise man to spend it right.

Remember it is easier to build two
chimneys than to keep one going.

If you give all to back and board, there
is nothing left for the savings bank.

Fare hard and work hard while
young, and you will have a chance for
rest when you are old.

HOW MUCH BREAD A BARREL OF
FLOUR WILL MAKE.—They have had a
broad controversy in Washington City
Some weeks ago fault was found with the
bakers for raising the price of bread; and
a practical baker taking the ground that
bread could be made for five cents a loaf,
while others claimed it could not, to settle
the matter it was arranged that three bar-
rels of flour should be purchased and
baked at the government bakery, the offi-
cer in charge to be the arbiter. The
result was a yield of 200 pound loaves of
bread to the barrel of flour, costing \$7 75
per barrel. This, it is stated, is at vari-
ance with the past experience of the
Washington bakers, who have not been
able to obtain more than 250 pound loaves
from the barrel in the regular course of
business.

A LITTLE five-year-old boy was being
instructed in morals by his grandmother.
The old lady told him that all such terms
as "by golly," "by jingo," "by thunder,"
etc., were only minced oaths, and but lit-
tle better than any other profanity. In
fact, she said, he could tell a profane oath
by the prefix "by." All such were oaths
"Well, then, grandmother," said the little
hopeful, "there's a big oath in the news-
papers, 'By telegraph.'" The old lady
gave it up, and the boy is bewildered on
morals.

THE Chicago Tribune makes an inter-
esting estimate of the gain in Congres-
sional representation which must accrue
to the Southern States under the new
census. By the emancipation of the slave
population two-fifths of the aggregate, or
say 1,800,000, have been added to the rep-
resentative basis of these States. In 1860
out of 253 Representatives, the slavehold-
ing States had 84, and under the census
of 1870 they are entitled to 104, out of
280 members, or ten more than one third
of the whole house.

GOOD GROUND.—A woman in Cincin-
nati has applied for a divorce on the
ground that the habits of her husband's
nose are as destructive of her nightly
peace as would be the snoring of an
asthmatic trombone. She describes the
bed in which he sleeps as a region of per-
petual snore.

MAY HAVE DIFFICULTY.—A desperate
lover in Ohio committed suicide, leaving
a note expressing the hope of meeting
Susan in the next world. Unless he
gives his address more fully, she may have
difficulty in finding him.

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

GLYCERINE AS FOOD AND MEDICINE.

Glycerine is one of the most valuable ar-
ticles our pharmacopoeia can boast, while,
as an article of food, it is one of the best
and most fattening nutrients. Sweet oil,
or olive oil, has for ages been an article of
daily diet in Palestine and other old
countries, and glycerine is essence of it.
It is a perfectly neutral and bland fluid,
and the most penetrating, perhaps, in all
nature. Oil, itself, will penetrate where
water will not, and glycerine, which may
be considered the etherial part of oil, has
this property to a most remarkable de-
gree—it penetrates the solid bone. A
medical journal tells us that if poured
into a mixture of blood and matter, such
as is expectorated from consumptive lungs,
it will get between the globules of each
and show them with greater distinctness.
Being thus penetrating, it is the very best
application for feverish sores, for inflamed
or dry surfaces, simply from its quality of
penetration and evaporability. If applied
with a common brush to the surface of the
throat, in diphtheria, in a few minutes its
permeative quality enables it to sink be-
tween the molecules of the false mem-
branes, dissolving and detaching it in a
few hours. It is the best application
known in case of burns.

WATERING PLANTS WITH IRON.—It is
stated as a new discovery that wonderful
effects may be obtained by watering fruit
trees and vegetables with a solution of
sulphate of iron. Under this system
beans will grow to nearly double the size,
and will acquire a much more savory taste.
The pear seems to be particularly well
adapted for this treatment. Old nails
thrown into water and left to rust there
will impart to it all the necessary qualities
for forcing vegetables as described.

A GENTLEMAN of large experience, and
fully as humane as most of us, says he
gets rid of rats by putting potash in their
runs and holes. The poor wretches get it
on their feet and over their fur, then they
lick it and don't like the taste of it; it
burns them somewhat, and the more they
see of it the less they like it; so they
clear out almost as soon as the ap-
plication is made. To get rid of mice the
same person uses tartar-emetie, mingled
with any favorite food; they take it, take
sick, and take their leave.

CHARCOAL.—Nothing promotes the
growth of pigs or fattens swine, intended
for the tub, equal to the occasional mix-
ture of common charcoal with their ordi-
nary food. Geese and other fowls, with
plenty of charcoal, will grow fat in a
fortnight if fed on one-third of their usual
food. Hogs eat it voraciously in a short
time, and are never sick when it is given
to them.

TALMUDIC PROVERBS.—Even when the
gates of prayer are shut in heaven, those
of tears are open.

When the righteous dies, it is the earth
that loses. The lost jewel will always be
a jewel, but the one who has lost it—
well may he weep.

The reward of good words is like dates;
sweet and ripening late.

To slander is murder.
Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's
friend has a friend—be discreet.

The camel wanted to have horns, and
they took away his ears.

Descend a step in choosing a wife and
mount a step in choosing a friend.
If there is anything bad about you, say
it yourself.

One eats; another says grace.
He who is ashamed will not easily com-
mit sin. It is a good sign in a man to be
capable of being ashamed.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.—The New
York World gives a list of the leading
statesmen, whose names are being canvassed
in connection with the Democratic
nomination for President: Governor Hoff-
man, John Quincy Adams, General W. S.
Hancock, Governor English, Michael C.
Kerr, M. C. of Indiana, Thomas A. Hen-
dricks, Charles Francis Adams, Senator
Thurman, Hon. R. P. Ranney, of Ohio;
General Frank P. Blair, Robert C. Win-
throp, Governor Haight, of California;
Justice Steven J. Field, Justice David
Davis, of Illinois; George H. Pendleton,
George W. Cass, of Pennsylvania; Thos.
W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad; Loney Breese, of Illi-
nois; Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, and
others.

GOOD HARD SENSE.—Henry Ward Bee-
cher says: There is nothing more offen-
sive to me than to be greeted in that re-
ligious way, "Well, brother, how is your
soul to-day?" None of your business! It
is a kind of a business I don't relish. If
my father should come up to me and put
his arm around my neck, I should look up
with pleasure; but should a stranger do
the same I should resent the action as an
insult. And what I don't permit to be
done to my body, I shall not tolerate on
my soul.

THE Chicago Post says: "Controller
Broadhead has decided that Senators can-
not draw mileage for the present session.
This saves \$39,000." Another says: This
is very unkind to the Radical Senators.
It will put them to the trouble of stealing
the amount in some other way.

SMALL CHANGE.—The Sonora Democrat
of June 10th thus begs for coppers:

We may stand on our "49" dignity
when a pinch of gold dust was the style
in payment for a drink of whisky a little
longer, but we do stand in need of some
currency smaller even than the "bit."
We need the nickel. We have not so
many pinches of gold dust to spare as we
had twenty-odd years ago. Give us the
where-withal to buy three cents and five
cents worth of fruit. It rots now for the
lack of such fractional currency. Our bit
system is a piece of antiquated expensive-
ness. Our fruit and vegetable dealers
would be as rejoiced to receive \$50 in
fractionals of two, three and five cents as
they would in quarters. Introduce the
nickel. Little drops of rain furnish as re-
freshing a shower of rain as big ones.
So will little drops of money. Let us no
longer despise the day of small things.
This is a world of changes; bring in the
small change.

To husband strength, mental and phys-
ical—to govern power, passion, every im-
pulse and every attribute of our nature, so
they may ever be with us the reserve
strength for use and enjoyment—is one of
the chief secrets of happiness. Excess in
pleasure or employment is the bane of
life. To stop a little short of the point of
depletion is the golden secret.

RARE SPORT FOR THE NEGROES.—Noth-
ing makes a plantation negro in the South
laugh more immoderately than to witness
the awkward attempts of a newly import-
ed Chinaman to manage a mule. The
Chinaman don't understand the mule nor
the mule the Chinaman, while the negro
is a complete adept in that branch of plan-
tation labor.

A DISGUSTED FATHER.—The editor of
an Eastern paper received the following
note from a citizen of his town: "Mr.
Editor—what did you print my family
matters in your paper for it is none your
business if my wife did have twins I pay
for them you'll get your head punched you
had better attend to your own business is
the advice of J. P."

RAPID PROCESS.—A Philadelphia boy
has invented a process for the rapid and
extensive manufacture of turtle soup.
This is the formula: Pour a quart of wa-
ter into a panful of hash.

TEN TO ONE.—Fortunes made in no
time are like shirts made in no time—it's
ten to one if they hang together long.

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